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Thus far the President does not respond to Mr. Benedict's call to declare himself on the third term; but it is a matter of no consequence.

Several prominent Democratic papers are showing their gratitude to the brewers for their large donations to the Cleveland campaign fund of 1892 by urging an increase of the tax on beer.

The chairman of the Democratic national committee is in favor of a very short presidential campaign next season. Doubtless he would like to dispense with an election altogether.

It may be that Ambassador Bayard did not attend the Thanksgiving dinner in London because he feared that he might be led to say something in connection with the festival which might offend his British friends.

Being a Republican House, the people have no anxiety regarding the effect of the meeting of Congress upon the business of the country. A Republican Congress, however, should do something to improve existing conditions.

The Governor of South Carolina says that by the help of God the South will rule this country again. This might be if the Democrats of South Carolina could make laws and constitutions for all the States, but fortunately they cannot.

Doubtless one of the men in the House best qualified for the chairmanship of the ways and means committee is Mr. Dingley, of Maine, but, being the representative of the next district to Mr. Reed's in Maine, he may not be selected.

The defect in the administration of the criminal laws in this country is the long delays caused by petitions for new trials and appeals. Even Holmes and Durrant are preventing the enforcement of the penalty of the law by such subtleties.

Inasmuch as sixty-three of the Democrats in the House which meets next Monday are in favor of the free coinage of silver and only forty-three are opposed, it will be impossible for Mr. Cleveland's friends to prevent ex-Speaker Crisp from getting the barren nomination of his party.

The New York Times assumes that there is no desire on the part of Western Republicans for McKinley tariff rates. That may be true; nevertheless, they are very insistent upon rates which will secure to the home producer the advantage in the home markets over his foreign competitor.

The Republican House might change the ad valorem duties of the present tariff law to specific and thus secure a greatly increased revenue. To object, unless he is determined that a United States tariff shall inure to the advantage of every other country than this.

Unless there are those who wish to play at politics, it is not worth while for Democrats to hold conferences regarding the Democratic candidacy for President, and it is not worth the time of Governor Matthews to make arrangements to secure a candidacy without the least hope of an election. Neither fame nor immortality comes to a man by being defeated for the presidency.

Washington correspondents who are expecting reports to be intensely interested in accounts of the scramble for House and Senate offices "are like unto children sitting in the marketplace and calling one to another and saying, 'We have piped unto you and ye have not danced.'" The people do not dance to that piping. The interest felt in such great issues as who shall be postmaster of the House or clerk of the Senate committee room does not extend outside of Washington nor far beyond the candidates.

Governor Evans, of South Carolina, in his speech at Atlanta, spoke of South Carolina as essentially an agricultural State, and said that among the agricultural class alone could be found true patriotism and love of home and country. Besides being demagogical, such statements as a class are conservative and patriotic, but it is an insult to other classes to assert that true patriotism is found among them alone. In the civil war the cities and towns, the trades and professions, the factories, shops, stores and colleges furnished as many soldiers and as good ones in proportion to numbers as did the agricultural class. All classes and all occupations did their full duty, as they would again in case of need. It is neither wise nor right to exalt one class of citizens at the expense of others.

throughout the country and the loss to farmers on account of bad highways. The investigation is the first of the kind that has been made, and is likely to have important results in promoting the movement for better roads. The facts elicited and the conclusions of the report fully justify the assertion of the National Good Roads League, endorsed by the New York Chamber of Commerce, that "the movement for good roads deeply concerns every commercial and financial interest in the land. We are handicapped in all the markets of the world by an enormous waste of labor in the primary transportation of our products and manufactures, while our home markets are restricted by difficulties in rural distribution which not infrequently clog all the channels of transportation, trade and finance."

THE FIRST DUTY OF CONGRESS.

The business people of the country very naturally expect that the Congress which meets on Monday will do something to put an end to the deficits in the treasury, which have rendered the administration powerless to prevent the depletion of the gold reserve. They expect, moreover, that there will not be much delay in affording the relief. If by any chance the President should make a practical suggestion it may be acted upon, but if he does not the Republicans should agree upon a policy and send it to the President in the form of a bill to be approved. Two men are yet in Congress who devised very important financial schemes, Senators Sherman and Allison. The author of the resumption act and the author of the silver coinage act of 1878 can devise plans which will afford immediate relief. Indeed, during the last Congress Senator Allison proposed to authorize the issue of short-term treasury notes, not exceeding \$50,000,000, running one, two and three years, bearing 2 and 2 1/2 per cent. interest, similar to the exchequer notes used by Great Britain in anticipation of revenue. He also proposed that Congress authorize the issue of bonds bearing no more than 3 per cent. interest, to be used in maintaining the parity between gold, silver and paper. Senator Sherman suggested that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to issue certificates of indebtedness, payable to bearer in coin in five years after the date of issue, with annual coupons at the rate of 3 per cent. The Democratic administration, however, ignored the suggestion on the ground that there would soon be revenue enough from the Democratic tariff to meet current expenses and leave a small surplus.

To stop the deficit and protect the gold reserve is the first and imperative duty of the Republicans. Leaders should agree upon a plan and have it passed by the House before the holidays. Such a measure need not wait for committees, but can be agreed upon by a conference of the most prominent Republican members. It is not necessary to waste time in the House for an extended discussion, because such a measure is of supreme importance. If in the Senate, where the Democrats, silverites and Populists are yet a majority, such a measure is delayed, the responsibility cannot devolve upon the Republican House.

When such a bill has been sent to the President a revenue measure may be considered. But furnishing the government with an ample revenue to meet its obligations and to maintain its credit and thus strengthen the confidence of the business men of the country is a great public duty, for the nonperformance of which the responsible party in Congress will be and should be severely censured.

TWO VICIOUS DEMAGOGUES.

Two speeches of worse spirit and tone cannot be conceived than those delivered by Governor Evans and Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, in Atlanta Thanksgiving day. Governor Evans is scarcely more than a callow youth, and is, therefore, an illustration of what comes of the teaching of the demagogy and bitter sectionalism and classism of such men as Senator Tillman. Both speeches were bitterly sectional and without a symptom of national sentiment from beginning to end. The youthful Governor predicted that the South would again rule the Nation, but the wiser and abler Tillman deplored the fact that it could only turn the balance of power between the West and North. They both assailed the rich as the foes of the masses, yet both have got together a constitutional convention which has adopted a proposition which will take the right of suffrage from sixty thousand colored men and from fifteen thousand whites if fairly enforced. Both rallied at the North and declared that the South is made to pay an undue share of the public taxes and to pay the pensions of their conquerors. While this is not true, many people in the South will believe it, and demagogues will repeat it to keep alive the bitterness of the war. If Tillman were in the war it was as a mere boy, while Evans was not born until years after it was over.

These two men are exponents of the element which has come to the front and to power in South Carolina under the lead of Tillman by overthrowing the old aristocratic element. From the old aristocratic element they learned the methods of leading the colored masses. Becoming ambitious themselves, and taught to be unscrupulous, the Tillmans have driven the old Southern leaders from power by denouncing them as aristocrats. Unscrupulous, sectional, ignorant and often vulgar, as is Tillman, no worse men can have power in a State than those who control South Carolina. In other Southern States there are a few such men, though they are not so potent as in South Carolina, but wherever they are, by their sectional appeals and their bitter demagogy, they are mischievous men. The men who have labored so courageously to get up the Atlanta fair must feel chagrined at the display of narrow and bitter sectionalism made by these men in their speeches. While they cannot well apologize for them, they can but feel that their sentiments are mischievous and at war with the spirit and intent of the exposition, which was conceived in the interest of national unity and has been promoted by an appropriation by Congress.

It is gratifying to turn from the contemplation of two such persons as Governor Evans and his creator, Senator Tillman, to such men as Gordon, Longstreet, Wheeler and other leaders who once fought the Union but now realize

that it is better that they were conquered and are using their influence to promote national unity.

THE TYRANNY OF LABOR.

The present strike among the iron workers in New York has raised the old question as to the relative rights of union and nonunion men, as nearly every strike does and must. It is the essence of a strike that no person shall be permitted to take the places or do the work abandoned by the strikers, and whoever essays to do so becomes thereby an enemy of labor. He may be the best workman in the land, his wife and children may be starving, and the wages offered may be such as he is entirely willing to accept. No matter; he will not be allowed to work, and if necessary violence will be used to prevent him. It would be difficult to conceive of a more tyrannical and un-American doctrine than this or one more subversive of personal liberty. It is a doctrine that must eventually give way before the manly protest of independent and self-respecting mechanics. One of these who signs himself "An American" is moved by the course of the strikers in New York to write to the Brooklyn Eagle as follows:

I was born in the city of Brooklyn, and in the city of New York I have lived and made my trade for more than thirty years by my trade. I have been employed by the iron and steel industry for fifteen years, which ought to go a long way toward the presumption that I know the business of the iron and steel industry. I have no right to follow my trade, to earn a living for my family, to support my wife and children, to call myself "mechanic," no matter how skillful I may be at my trade, unless I should be permitted to employ my hands as I see fit. I believe in the right of every man to work for his own support and the support of his family, and I believe in the right of every man to employ his hands as he sees fit. I believe in the right of every man to work for his own support and the support of his family, and I believe in the right of every man to employ his hands as he sees fit.

In two cities in Massachusetts the A. P. A. captured a majority of the Republican primaries by using printed tickets, but men so unfit were nominated for aldermen that citizens' tickets have been substituted by Republicans and other friends of good government.

The result of the motor-vehicle contest at Chicago clearly foreshadows the beginning in the near future of a new era of development in locomotive agencies. While none of the machines in this contest came quite up to expectations they did quite well enough to demonstrate their possibilities for the future. The contest was a success. It will not be long before horseless carriages will be in general use, adding their influence to that of the bicycle in relegating the quadruped motor to the rear.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

A Matter of Principle.
"Tommy, do you love your teacher?"
"Yes, sir," said the boy.
"Why do you love your teacher?"
"She's a good teacher," said Tommy. "She's a nice teacher."

Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.
For him who has the wherewithal Good lawyers to engage.

The Cheerful Idiot.
"Time," said the oracular boarder, "is money."
"Yes," assented the cheerful idiot. "It certainly does cost money to have a time."

Problem.
"When a man who is always talking about his happy home is observed to laugh appreciatively when hears a mother-in-law joke, then, I ask, what is one to think?"

REVENUE, NOT BONDS.
Congress Has Been Charged by the People to Replenish the Treasury.

The Republican members of Congress who are already talking of the propriety of permitting the Government to issue bonds for reinforcing the revenues are more than indirect. The incoming Congress has been charged by the people to replenish the treasury by increasing the tariff rates. Small charges, a most solemn obligation resting upon it to undertake this task upon the lines of the tariff revision. Small charges, a most solemn obligation resting upon it to undertake this task upon the lines of the tariff revision.

GEN. GRANT AND A THIRD TERM.

The Journal recently published an interview with John Russell Young, in which he stated that in 1880 he carried a letter from General Grant and delivered it to Don Cameron in Chicago, in which General Grant discussed the political situation and desired his name to be withdrawn from the presidential race. Mr. Young said he sat near Gen. Grant while he wrote the letter, that he read it after it was written, that it was then placed in his hands and by him delivered to Don Cameron in Chicago. He further stated that, mainly through the influence of Senator Conkling, advised and aided by others, the letter was suppressed and General Grant was kept in the race. Mr. Young said that after Grant was defeated he (Mr. Young) tried to recover the letter from Mr. Conkling in order to publish it, but that Conkling declined to give it up and never did.

This statement has been construed by a friend of Mr. Conkling's as reflecting on his honor. This friend, Mr. E. Ham, writes to the Washington Post as follows:

As an old New Yorker and a friend of the late Roscoe Conkling, I cannot feel that his friends should allow the honor, integrity and name of the great man to be so impugned. His own voice and power of defense are forever hushed and departed, and we are left to guess at the truth. He has the matter of the "Young letter" exploited. In defense of Mr. Conkling I have written a letter which was published in the New York Herald. It was written by me only two days after the convention of 1880 adjourned, as follows: "My Dear Senator Conkling, I hoped to see you in Chicago yesterday morning on my way back to New York. I was there that night before you left for Washington. I was there until the morning, and was still there in the city. But you had a special train when you left, and a small party going with me from Chicago, and it was about the time you would have been in New York. I was disappointed in the opportunity of thanking you in person for your magnificent and generous support during and before the convention. I feel very grateful to you and the three hundred odd who stood with you through your week's honors. I feel that I am much relieved at the result, having grown weary of constant abuse—always directed by the Republican majority from former professed friends. I have no presentation as to what is likely to be the result of the election which is to follow, but I hope for the best to the country. I have a special train when you leave, and a small party going with me from Chicago, and it was about the time you would have been in New York. I was disappointed in the opportunity of thanking you in person for your magnificent and generous support during and before the convention. I feel very grateful to you and the three hundred odd who stood with you through your week's honors. 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